EUROPE.

MAIL ADVICES TO SEPTEMBER 28.

The Candian Revolution Tending to a General War.

France, Russia and England in Active Conference.

A "Great Convulsion." and the Dethronement of the Queen of Spain Expected.

The American War Steamer Ticonderoga in the Bosphorus.

Royal Monors for the Cable Men in England.

The steamship Hibernian from Liverpool at noon of the 27th via Londonderry on the 28th of September, ar-rived off Father Point at one o'clock yesterday after-

eon, on her voyage to Quebec. Her news report has been anticipated in its main heres by our Atlantic cable despatches published in the Herall from day to day, while the financial and com-

cial advices have been fully anticipated.
telegraphic summary of the news details—which important-brought by the Hibernian, dated to her

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

A General European War "Catastrophe" Ex-pected to Result From the Candian Revolu-tion-Queen Isabelia of Spain Likely to Be Dethroned in the "Convulsion" Diplomatic onferences in Paris-France. Russia and England Actively Engaged.
The London Times of the 26th of September, in an edi

rial on the Eastern question, says: -The settlement of the Bastern question involves a grave general European ratastrophe. The question admits of no pacific or diplo-matic solution. It will have to be referred to the ultima

The London Past of September 27 says:-Advices Paris state that frequent interviews are taking place between the representatives of various European Powers and the French Foreign Office relative to Eastern fairs, but more especially between the French Foreign simuter and the representatives of England and Russia

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says at things in Spain are a great deal too bad to last, and nen the great convulsion does come the last Bourbo sereign who still reigns in Europe will join the exile

e Paris Pairie publishes a despatch from Constantie, dated the 12th of September, which states that in
in Digh an insurrection had broken out, to which the
ortices themselves were accessory. Mehemet Pasha
been named Commander-in-Chief of the Turkish
es. Four of the insurrectionary districts have offered
ibmit to the Turkish authorities.
Beial accounts from Candia, published in
tandria, state that the news of the defeat
et of the Egyptian troops by the Canis is innaccurate. The Egyptians, not expecting the
mencement of hostilities, were temporarily sepa
d from the Turkish troops. Inmediately on the aril, however, of Ishmail Pasha he succeeded in reting the Egyptian troops with the Turkish troops,
he he loss of only one hundred and fifty men.
he Paris Monifeur says that in Candia, unfortunately,
of has been shed, but the insurrection has not proseed. The arrival of the Turkish Commissioner apare to have produced a favorable impression, and up

have produced a favorable im-resent time (September 27) all andoned of the success of the

mportant Movements of Russin—A Frontier "Rectiseation" in the Centre of Europe, and to Meet the Americans in the Mediterra-

Nevertheless, events of some interest are occurring in these quarters. Great movements of Russian troops are taking place in Poland. Porty thousand men of the camp established on the frontier are to go to Powonsk, in the marches of Warsaw, where the Grand Duke Nicholas will review them. After the senection all these troops will be directed as mass towards the East, where they will take up their war quarters. All Warsaw the Russian party, profiting by the presence of the Grand Duke, is getting an address circulated which is covered with signatures obtained either by good will or by force. This address entreasethe Department of Alexander definitively to annex robust to the empire. This step naturally plunges the Poles into a state of stupefaction mingled with rage. If, as is more than probable, the theorem of the step of the address, the very name of Poland will have censed to exist, and Russia, properly so realist, will thus hore the frentier in the centre of Europe.

Enormous quantities of coal, destined for the use of the fleet in the Black Sa, are sent in this direction, and there is now talk of a cruise in the Boephorus to be made by the Russian freet. I am even assured that, in spite of all the articles of the treaty of Paris, this feet, built as it were under the rose, will come into the Mediterranean. The prefact will be that of going to med a ver squadrom which America is going to send to those walcert. The person who gives her this intelligence is in a position to be well informed. Besides, in Albania and along the coast as far as Antivari, the only rumors relate to the speedy arrival of the Russian ships. My Athanian servant, whom I brought with me from the Cenanian mountains, receives from his articles and friends, among whom are several informatic, among whom are several informatic, among whom are several informatic, he only rumors relate to the speedy arrival of the Russian ships. My Athanian servant, whom I brought with me from the Cenanian mountains, receives from his relative and friends, among w

The American Difficulty with the forte. A Rassian Call for 4td from the United States.

[From the Pail Mail Gazette, Sept. 21.]

The Rassans, or at all events some Russians, have discovered that the Christians at Leraca in Cyprus are being shamefully persecuted, which may or may not be true, but at all events needs confirmation, and they consider that the best remedy for wuch a persecution would be an American squadron in the Levant, became the Mantonomon comide blow the whole of the Turkish flect into the seventh hell, or at least the sixth, for the seventh is already engaged beforehand for the hypocrites, as they know well enough in the Foreign Office at St. Petersburg, and distrike Mahomet's scheine accordingly. No doubt it could do so, considered as a matter of avail gunnery, and from a strictly dynamic point of view. But it is very hard to see why it is to do so as a matter of policy, setting all questions of morality or of authentication entirely on one side. And one is not accustomed to the spectacle of Russia in the Levant taking up the position of a wrenged schoolthoy calling on a bigger brother for help. But it is harriest of all to see how the two events come to be connected. The general appeal to America is clear enough; the Russian prices is now free, and if a Russian public writter has an intimate Burgian alliance at heart, he speake out from his heart and its inflines, but as an English public writter mould do. But why on earth should they go to Cyprus the consummate their alliance, or, if to Cyprus why to hear and the classic seats of young Love!

We remember that some two months ago an obscure uncolled purgraph supeared in an out of the way corner one art two daily increasepers, taken from the Levant farence, but as some two months ago an obscure uncolled purgraph supeared in an out of the way corner one or two daily increasepers, taken from the Levant farence for the supear of the more representable system of the more special count of a supear of the supear of the supear of the supear of the s

disturbance. But one is tempted to inquire, why beat about the bush in Turkey? No one wants to keep it up otherwise then provisionally; we should certainly take so active measures to precent its partition; our storing Eastern policy is too far gone to reinsigence, and those who would willingly have advocated it in its vigor would surely now prefer actual partition by Europe to a chaotic scramble of semi-barbarians.

deroga in the Bosphorus Lying under the Stern of a Turkish Iron-Clad Captain Steadman's Reception, &c.

On Friday, Commodore Steadman visited the Capitan Pash on board the Mahmoudich, where he was received with marked cordinlity by Mehemet All, and saluted with thirteen zuns as he left the three-decker.

Saturday evening the corveits steamed up to Buyuk-deré, and next morning her commander and his chief officers paid a format visit to the Hon. E. Joy Morris, the American Minister. Later in the day his Excellency returned the visit, and subsequently presented Commodore Steadman to the British and French Ambassdors, the Russian Minister and some of the other foreign representatives.

FRANCE.

The French iron-clad squadron had arrived at Biarrit: and was reviewed by the Emperor.

feared that the waters had not reached their full height.
Telegraphic communication between the centre and south of France was extremely difficult.

GERMANY.

In the royal patent to be issued by Prussia, assuming

peace with Sexony until that country has given sure guarantees against the recurrence of those dangers which at the outbreak of the recent war menaced both Prossia and Northern Germany.

Both Chambers of the Prussian Legislature have adopted the government proposal for the prorogation of the Diet from September 27 to November 12. Ministers explained that it was the desire of the government that the next session of the Diet should be brief, in order to make way for the convocation of the North German Parliament.

AUSTRIA.

Queen Victoria has expressed in the undertaking will be manifested in an enduring way. The delay arises, on her part, for the purpose of ascerialning to whom the conferring of these henors are more particularly due.

Lord Stanley, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, accepted of an invitation to be present at a cable banquet to be given in Liverpool on the last of October.

It is stated that in the recent extradition case of M. Lamirande, which caused such excitement in Canada, Earl Carnarvon. British Secretary of State for the Colonies, had determined that the strictest investigation shall be made into the conduct of the Canadian authorities.

THE BANGERS THAT BESET THE MISCEGENS

The Moh at Cofro A Railroad Train, Sup-posed to Costain Parson Brownlow and A. J. Hamilton, Thrown from the Track—The Engineer Killed and Five Persons Injured— Attempt to Break Up an Irish Radjeal Meet-ing in St. Louis, &c. St. Louis, Oct. 8, 1984

Attempt to Break Up an Irish Radical Meeting in St. Louis, &c.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 8, 1984.

Colonel Bingham, one of the Southern loyalists who was not allowed to speak in Calro on Friday night, publishes a card in which he states that the mob present at the meeting were armed with bowie knivas and revolvers, and came to the memory was as a revolvers, and came to the memory was a growed purpose of inauswasting a bloody tragedy, New Ostans fashion on the slightest provocation.

The delegation, which was supposed to include Parson Brownlow and A. J. Hamilton, came near meeting with a frightful accident on the way to Cairo. The train on which they were said to be was thrown off the track while on a high embankment, eighty miles above Cairo, at two o'clock on Wednesday morning last, by the removal of two rails, which threw the engine from the track, killing the engineer and badly wounding the fireman and four other persons. The indications all point to this act as a most wicked and deliberate attempt to kill Parson Browniow and A. J. Hamilton.

The whole loyal Southern delegation have arrived safely in this city and will have a grand public reception in Lucas place to-night.

A violent attempt was made to break up a meeting of frishmen in Monart Hall on Saturday night. The meeting was called in the interest of the radicals.

Reception at St. Louis of the "Southern Loyalists". A Torchlight Procession Two Miles Louis, Prings, Hanners, Transparencies and speeches—Much Enthusiasm, &c.

Sr. Lous, Oct. 8—11:30 P. M.

The reception of the Southern loyalists to night was a grand ovation. A torchlight procession nearly two miles long escerted the delegation to Lucas Market place, where thousands of citizens had already gathered, and which was decorated with hundreds of flags, banners, transparencies, lanterns, &c. Hop. Henry T. Blow delivered the welcoming address, which was responded to in a very able argument by Governor Hamilton, of Texas. Speeches were made from three stands by different members of the delegation, and the

Dank or rus Stave Regiment. -The Sixth regiment, Dratt or rus Stave Regiment.—The Sigth regiment, Sational Guard, most yesterday evening at the Armory, corner of Thirty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, for the purpose of drait and inspection. Colonel Mason, who has lately been ra-alected to the command of the Sixth, had this meeting called for his private satisfaction, as he where it ascertain the exact condition of the regiment. The exercise so itset evening were also preparatory to the regular yearly inspection and review, which will take place on Thursday next, at which time new colors will be presented to the regiment by Mayor Hoffman in front of the City Hall, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The drail hast hight being private, it would not be fair to criticise too closely the routine of military movements attempted, he is sufficient to my that the men fad very well confidence use length of time they had even out of practice. The Sixth regiment is goospored of Germans, with the exception of one company (6), which is entirely made on of friehmen.

THE FENIANS.

PICNIC ON STATEN ISLAND.

ADDRESS OF GENERAL SANTA ANNA.

Irish Soldiers in the Mexican Army Buring the War of 1846.

ADDRESS OF COLONEL ROBERTS.

All Honest Means to be Used to Further the Cause of Irish Liberty.

TRIAL OF THE TORONTO PRISONERS.

Charge of the Chief Justice to the Jury.

He Pays a Tribute to the Devotion of the Irish People to Their Native Land.

A MEXICO-FENIAN PICNIC.

Gala Day on Staten Island-General Santa Anna and Colonel Roberts Talk of Mexico and Ireland-Small Attendance and Great

eral Santa Anna and Colonel Roberts would address a meeting of Fenians at Pavilion Hilt. It created considerable excitement, and was generally disbelieved. Dur-ing the early part of the day the boats carried over (in

AT PAVILION HILL fee of fifty cents was charged. This was inexorably exacted from both the wearers of green neck ties, and also from the small minority with short crop-

medical promobil to swretch. Not I carely all the through here for Mexico and three for Irelands—and let in corden in it is no surgicus to me. I may any I all the corden in it is no surgicus to me. I may any I all the corden in the corden i

ADDRESS OF COLONEL ROBERTS.

Advises the Use of All Means Short of Disho esty to Carry Out their Purposes—He Wants to Extract Benefits for Ireland from Santa Anna—His Hit at the Government—Jumes

After making a short apology for the delay, Colonel Roberts congratulated the Circle on the patriotism it when the men were in the neid, they gave up all difference of opinion, came manfully forward, and did their duty like true patriots. He was engaged to-day in Staten Island introducing to the chiefs of the Fenian organization a man who was a true and a brave soldier, with whose pointies he had nothing to do, and his motives in meeting whom was solely to extract from him something that might be of benefit for the cause of Ireland. The wealth and power of England required that the Fenians should have in their midst and as their friends stern and unbending patriots, minds ready to grasp at anything that may help

THE FENIAN PRISONERS IN CANADA.

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HEALD.

Opening of the York and Peel Assizes at Terronto—Charge of the Chief Justice to the Justy—Irelands Mankel. Songs and Seenery—Tribute to the Devotions of Her People by the Presiding Judge.

Tomorno, Oct. 5, 1666.

The Assizes for the counties of York and Peel opsace at a moon to-day, Chief Justice Wilson presiding. Long before the hour appointed for the opsaing of the court the gallerus leading to the court room were crowded with antious spectators, who heard the charge of the Justice to the Grand Justy. At an oc clock his lordship, dressed in a long loose gown, culrend the court room preceded by the Sheriff for jho county.

After a few minutes delay in restoring order throughout the court, the cirk called the names of the grand jury, who upon answering were ordered to retire and elect their foreman. After a hour's doubleration, Gen. Bootwick was elected foreman.

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NEW YOLCK HERALD, TUESDAY, OUTOBER 9, 1866 - TRIPLE SHIPET.

SIXTH WARD UNION CLUB OF BROOKLYN .- A MCQUI

CONVENTION OF GERMAN BREWERS.-The

vening at Latimer Hall. Addresses were delivered by

known as the "regulars" last night nominated den M. Hailet, of Greenpoint, as their candidate Assembly in the Eighth district. The Assembly Convention of the "regulars Seventh district met, but failed to make a nomic

THE WELLAND CANAL.

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And Twentieth streets.

WHAT A MILD COUNTER IRRITANT DOES.

DR. Atlock:
Six- in May last I was visiting my cousin in Corning who got me one of your POROUS PLASTERS

for my chest. I was so over through me at the time I could hardly speak or breather. It was not more than three hours after I put it on before I felt confortable. I had suffered reprinted from some near of the chest, with cough and boarseness for months, but your plaster has cured me, and, by health is better than it has been for years.

Yours respectfully.

PHERE PATCHER.

Brates Dan, Schuyler county, N. Y., Sept. 18 1806 Princips Asseming Bank Polistic House, New York, sold by drokers.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

Advices from Fort Lanamir, D. T., Oct. 8, 1866.

Advices from Fort Phil. Kearney of September 25 state that the Indians are still committing depredations on the new route to Montana. On the 22d they drove off ninety head of cattle belonging to contractor Chandler. Troops started in pursuit, overtook and killed ave Indians and one white man, and wounding sixteen. Our loss was one wounded. The stock was recovered. Grull's contrast train, returning from Fort Smith, was constantly harransed. Grull's two wagons in advance were burned, and two mose and himself killed and scalped.

And Resipee.

An Investal Revenue Assessor Potter, of the 6th Division Internal Revenue Department, called upon John Etter, a lager beer deafer at the corner of North Rieventh and Fres streets, Williamsburg, for the purpose of examining his books. Baser edgeted to the preceding and Poster tempted upon his right, heart words followed, when Bater manufact the Assessor, criking him with his fasts and attempting to chebre him. It. Potter, however, being a powerful man, overcame his assailant and took him into castedy. The United States Commingtoner will examine the one to-der.

and scalped.

16 TH WARD DAMOGRATIC UNION ASSOCIATION.

At a primary exciton held this evening (Oct. 8), at 130 Seventh avenue, puralise to a call of the Democratic Union General Committee, John Y. Savage, chairman, the following persons were duly sis-ued as delegates to the several conventions: Ranterson, William N. McIntire, Bergania Van Buren.
For Deingange to Stift Congressional Suprentium—William E. McIntire, James Gregory, Joseph W. Linch, England Van Buren, John Besty, John Sarky, James Hasterson, M. Dorin, James Hellen, John Sewig, James Hasterson, M. Dorin, James Hellen, John McMerl, Jensen Hasterson, M. Dorin, James Hellen, John McMerl, Jensen Hasterson, M. Dorin, James Hellen, John McMerl, Philip McLond, James Hasterson, M. Dorin, James Hellen, J. Hongare, P. Hillin McLond, Phenana Farrill, John Wolfe, Patrick Gorman, B. Gould, H. D. Spanishen, M. McGinnia, John Kiema, Gilbert Hausten, James Davis, Henry McDardon, H. Schott, Thomas Gorman, D. Pulkon, B. Beilaney, Jenn Herris, James Gooden, J. Schott, M. B. Beilaney, Jenn Herris, James Gooden, J. Schott, McConnectic McConference (1988), James Gooden, J. Schott, McConference (1988), James Gooden, John McConnectic McConference (1988), James Gooden, John McConnectic McConnectic (1988), James Gooden, John McConnectic McConnectic (1988), James Handley, James Hartis, James Gooden, John McConnectic (1988), James Hartis, Jame